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thing ought to be dono to remedy an ovil which has so great a capacity for all that is dangerous to the individual and to society. Nobody can regard evils as anything less than evils, and it is idle to deny to society the right to protect itself, if it can, against all that is injurious.

It is one thing, however, to desire to do a thing and to have the right to do it, and quite another to bring all the well disposed to agree upon a particular device as the best way to accomplish the desired end. Here is where the split comes in the ranks of those—the undoubted majority in this country—who sincerely wish to reduce to a minimum the evils of intemperance, and who are equally bent upon flading a way to break the political power of the saloon.

Prohibition is the conscientious conclusion of one man. Another, just as desirous to promote the public welfare, sees the best outcome in high license and fears that prohibition would be an aggrayation of the disease, if these two torces could

of the disease. If these two torces could join, the question would be much simplified, for whatever the policy decided upon there would be the instant support of influences impossible to withstand; and when that policy came to be embedied in the could "get there" quicker than any other man, and that he was the only when that policy came to be embedied in that prohibition would be an aggravation when that policy came to be embodied in when that pointy tained to be able to the law there would be an irresistable body of garreit eams along. He was notoriously men to enforce it.

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In 1880, just about the time young Robert
Garrett commenced to be prominent in his
father's road. Clements had a serious falling out with the elder Garrett, which made as no other question is. Men feel on this subject as they do on no other that is being discussed, and for the women of the ing discussed, and for the women of the land there is hardly another question. There is no sectionalism in it; and, except that, the Third Party makes it so to n limited extent, it is not a party question. Whether the result is to be prohibition or high license, something is going to come out of the popular feeling and agitation.

The country has a distance in great stickler for promotion, and was wonderfully popular on this account with his subordinates. When a vacancy

or high license, something is going to come out of the popular feeling and agitation. The country has made some advance in the direction of temperance, and it is determined to make more if the law can be brought to the recue. The agitation will not die out this year nor next.

The Amerchist Faiture in Chicago.
Chicago is the hotbed of Amarchism in America. In that city the propagands has been industriously worked, and there it has borne its most bloody fruit. There the conditions are most favorable to its spread. The population is largely composed of elements alien in every sensement of foreign birth who are not citizens, having little appreciation of our system of government and less sympathy with it, disappointed because they have not been able to pick up money in the streets, discontented with the inexorable law that makes labor the condition of life and thrift of wealth.

Finding among the settled workingmen of the city some roal discontent based on real grievances, the apostles of the gospel of destruction sought to moid to their purposes the raw material which they found ready to their hand. They did accomplish a great deal of mischief before they began their campaign of blood and fire. Since that frightful exhibition they have

began their campaign of blood and fire. Since that frightful exhibition they have lost ground. They set honest working men and good citizens to thinking, and their downfall began.

Unwisely for thems movement, and fortunately for the public welfare, they tried to capture the city government. They had the active co-operation of a Mayor who had contributed to Third and Tenth West Virginia Infantry, the success of their plane, and the Mayor Third and Fourth West Virginia Cavalry endeavored to place at their command a and Upshur Battery, and one mamber of

WILLIAM M. CLEMENTS,

ew General Manager of the Baltimore . Ohlo-Former Connection with the Road. The career of William M. Clements who, as announced before, will leave the management of the Eric Express to bene manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad east of the Ohio river, has been a permarkable one in many respects, and he certainly is a remarkable one in many respects, and he was he was a froight to conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio, and he first met John W. Garratt, then Prest. Conductor Clements on the interest and he first met John W. Garratt, then Prest. There rear cars of Codentor Other on the same was a froight to conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio, and he first met John W. Garratt, then Prest. Conductor Clements in the interest and remarkable one in many respects, and never treated the feature of the feature of the first many he eliments of the he first met John W. Carratt, was a freight in the order and irremarkable one in many respects. Prior to the was a froight to conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio, and the first man bead to Conductor Other Prest. Condu railroad east of the Ohio river, has been emarkable one in many respects, and he

chief of department in the Baltimore . Ohio service who did not tremble whe

No. 54 G. A. R., DEP'T. or W. VA. POULTRY POINTS.

Dry quarters are essential to the thrift of young chickens,
Lime is a purifier and should be used often an a wash of coops, perches and neat boxes. boxes.

Scraps of fresh meat given occa will make a wonderful difference growth of young chickens.

Fruit growing by itself is usually profit-side, but combined with poultry farming will be still more so, as the ground would be used for two purposes instead of one. For several years past says the Rural New Yorker, we have never fed our poul-try either shells or lime, and they are siways confined. Bone meal answers

every purpose. A chicken raiser says that sweet oil is a good remedy for roup. Apply it to the heads well all over, and half teaspoonful give inwardly; repeat every day until a cure is effected.

Attend to the comfort of the poultry, providing dust bathe, and a variety of lood. Corn burnt on the cob and the refuse, which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to charcoal and still retaining their perfect shape, if placed before chickens, is greedily eaten by them.

them.

For the roof of the poultry house, Stephen Beale asys: I have sometimes made a very cheap roof covering, and also used the name for the sides of wooden houses, by first tarring the wood, and then, while it was wet, laying on sheets of brown paper, tarring the whole over again two or three times. This, if each coat is allowed to dry before the next is put on, makes a splendid covering.

MARRIED. LAKE-MAXWELL-At Wellsburg, W. Va., March 3, 1887, by the Rev. I. C. Mitchell, Joins R. I-AKE and Miss ANNA M. MAXWELL, both of this city.

CHOPPER-On Tuesday, April 5, 1887, EDWAR SCHOPPER, aged 67 years. uneral from his late residence. 1103 Main stre on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Friends of the far lly are invited to atlend. Interment at Gree

wood Cemetery.

DRING-At Monument Place, Elm Grove, of
Wedneslay afternoon, April 6, 1887, at :
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then of a Mayor who had contributed to the success of their plane, and the Mayor who had contributed to the success of their plane, and the Mayor who had contributed to place at their command a powerful machine which he had built up a proverful machine which he had built up to prove of patient labor. They did get part of the machine, but some of its eason-thal parts were found to be not transferable, for it represented Democrate who were determined to draw the line comments where, and they draw it on Amachina. Though the Amachines had the automatican continues, they ran against a public mentionent that was mether liepathican before the provided the following and the part of the provided the following and the provided the following its provided the following and the provided the following its provided the following and the provided the following its provided the following and the provided the following its provided the following its provided the following and the provided the following its provided the fol 10:00 nm 6:15 pm | California | Cal

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ers. For some reason I scarcely know why, it is said that his body was just left lying nearly in the spot where it iell, and there his bones have lain bleaching all these many years. Recently some of his old comrades have made search and were rewarded by finding nearly all his bones except the skull, which rumor says a rebel family living beyond there have it in possession and are utilizing it as a soap dish. It is to be hoped, however, that we have no people so barbarie or ghoullab. Poor Littlefield's remains will be carried out by his surviving comrades and given a burial by the different posts of the G. A. R. at Centreville, on Saturday, May 28, 1887. Mr. Littlefield was, I am told, from Ohio, and it is to be hoped that some of his friends or relatives, if living, will learn of these facts.

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John Cooke, plaintith,

Gleveland, Tussarawas Valley & Wheeling Railway Company, and In Chancery. Seida Chamberlain, Truste for the Vereland, Tussarawas Valley & Wheeling Railway Company, and In Chancery. Seida Chamberlain, Truste for the payment of the belinful?s claim against the heapy control of the belinful?s claim against the defendant, the Cleveland, Tussarawas Valley & Wheeling Railway Company, for seventy doflars (\$7000), with interest thereon from January I, 1881, until payment, and the costs of this sait, so much as may be necessary for that purpose, of the money of the aid railway company, now in the hames of the Gourt. Amil it appearing from an affirm of this Court. Amil it appearing from an affirm of this Court. Amil it appearing from an affirm of this Court. Amil it appearing wheeling kullway Company, is a foreign corporation, and the defendant, senh Chamberlain, is not a resident of the state of West Virginia, and they not being served with process in this suit, on motion of the plaintin, by his solicitors, this order of particulation is entered against them, and it is ordered that the said defendant, Checkland, Tusser, and it is ordered that the said defendant, Checkland, Tusser, and it is ordered that the said defendant, Checkland, Tusser, and the said defendant, the checkland, Tusser, and the said defendant of the State not below served with process in this suit, on mo itin of the plaintili, by his solicitors, this order o publication is entered against them, and it is or dered that the said defendants. Gleveland, Tusen tawas Yalley & Wheeling Railway Company, am golai Chamberfait, trustee for the Gleveland Toscomwas Valley & Wheeling Railway Company and the state of the state of the contract of the the first, and the state of the contract of the date of the class of the state of the contract of the said. It is farther ordered that the order be published and posted as required by law. Witness, John W. Mitchell, Glerk of the Circuit Court of Ohlo county, West Virginis, at the Court flows of Said county, this 6th day of April, 1887 to wit: April Rules, 1887.

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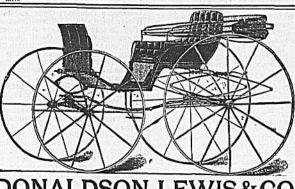
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1857,
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of the Court House of said county, in the city of
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wheeling, the following described property, that is
to say; a certain parcel of ground situated in the
city of Wheeling, Ohio county, West Virginia, containing one-fourth of an acre, bounded and described as follows; Beginning on the cast said of
Wetzel street (formerly called William street) at
the northwest corner of the lot marked "Hargawes" on the plat of the sub-divisions of the
Relly farms are recorded in Beed Book No. 57, pages
53 and 352, in the office of the Clerk of the County
Court of Ohio county; thence along the north line a along said west line north side of the Relly hill road; th side westwardly and north on said plat to the east side of by street; thence with the east Harper's Bazar Patterns, March Cata-

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